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Bronson Howard Superintending the Rehearsals.

Francis Wilson-Stage News.

Bronson Howard, the wealthy playwright, has been working as persist-ently at the Academy of Music, superintending the revival of "Shenandoah" at that house, as though it were his first play and his reputation depended upon its success. He has spent his days and nights at the theatre, and every detail has come under his personal supervision. He was there yesterday the most unobtrusive figure in the esrablishment, meeker than the man who scrubs the floor, and less egotistical than the humblest actor in the com-He wore a little, inoffensive straw hat, a harmless white tie of the style known as "washable" and an inefinite suit of clothes. "While this revival will be much more spectacular than the original production," said Mr. Howard, "nothing has been sacrificed for the sake of effect. All the spectacular embellishments grow legitimately out of cavalry possibilities." Mr. Howard expects that the new comedy he is writing for Charles Frohman will be ready for production in December. "It all depends upon how I feel," he said. "When my brain is tired I stop writing, and I can never tell how often I may be interrupted by that tired feeling. However, the comedy will certainly be ready this season."

Jakabowski, the composer of "Erminic," is coming to this country next month to visit Francis Wilson and see that gentleman in "The Devil's Deputy," for which Jakabowski supplied the music. Brandon Thomas is also coming over. He is under contract to supply Wilson with a libretto, and he has never seen him yet. Thomas didn't like America when he was over here with Rosina Vokes, in the dava of his poverty. An American who visited the Savage Club in London heard Brandon say some very rude things about this country. He declared that the only courteous person he met in the United States was a colored man. The author has probably changed since those days, and as he sails into the bay he will bleat forth the stereotyped "I love dear America and the dear Americans and their dollars."

Little Miss Minchen Becker, the tailest of the Liliputians, who married a rich uptown brewer not very long ago and retired from the stage, wants to go back to the footlights, and will probably do so next season. She did not forsake her theatrical friends when she took a husband, and still entertains the tiny people of the Rosenfelds' company, Miss Becker will not be a Liliputian again, however, "We could not advertise her as a Liliputian," said Manager Steiner yesterday, "She has grown too stout. She used to be very slim." So Miss Becker will probably appear again under Manager Adolf Philipps's direction.

Warden Durston, of the Sing Sing Prison, went to Koster & Bial's the other right, and was much impressed. It was not the living pictures that struck his fancy; nor did he gloat over the antics of Calcedo, King of 'the Wire, or the Lars-Larsens family. He went into naptures over the steins in which the leer was rerved, and ordered nine dozen of them for Sing Sing, to be used there as mustard-pots!

Mary Anderson is to appear at Salem, Mass., in Pygmallon and Galates." This little bit of news is not as interesting as it might be, for it must be remembered that there are Mary Andersons and Mary Andersons.

List to this, ye lady stars, who love to change your gowns five or six times during a performance, and give your dressmaker a line on the programme. Miss Kate Rorke, the well-known English actress, has been interviewed, and her views on the subject of stage dressing are so startling that they are worth repeating. "I think an actress should dress as simply as possible," she said, "especially when taking a pathetic part. It is a mistake to keep changing one's gown, for it distracts the attention of the audience; the public, especially the feminine portion of it, does not care what the woman you represent is saying or feeing if you come each time onto the stage in a different and perhaps more striking dress than that worn in the last act. The audience forgets what is going on, and only thinks of the smart frocks and of the effect produced by them." What would Miss Rorke

verse:
"On the pictures will you please put on a little bit:
Now. If you don't, why, in the house we cannot sit.
The pictures they are nice, but we will not see them twice.
If you don't put on a little bit.
They could do, could do, could do, could do, could do, could do with a bit.
Lace is cheap, it don't cost much to purchase a bit;
So the managers thereupon put some dainty drapery on.
And they did with a little very well."

C. Emory Smith and Rev. J. W

Scudder in the New York's Cabin.

Among the preminent persons on the

steamship New York, which sailed to-

morning from Antwerp with cabins well filled.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

day, was Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia. Mr. Smith was Minister "I am taking up a dollar collection to bury a policeman," remarks the humorous Sloan in the new "1492." "Here's ten dollars," replies Walter Jones, "bury ten of them." And the audience roars with laughter.

To St. Petersburg under the Harrison Administration. He goes over to Europe on pleasure, and not on any political mission.

Another passenger on the American liner is Mr. H. Stump, Chief Commission, the Lornigration Bureau at

The rumor is current that Henry E. Abbey will next season manage Miss Julia Marlowe, and give her a London season, as he did for Mary Anderson. Miss Marlowe has never been a great drawing card in New York, "but a London success, don't you know," said a theatrical luminary yesterday, "would give her a chance in the American metropolis." Isn't that awfully cutting? Washington. Mr. Stump said that he was going on a vacation of four weeks.

Star and the Noordland of the Red Star lines also sailed to-day with their steerages filled to the utmost capacity. On the New York cabin list there was also as passengers Samuel E. Morse, United States Consul-General at Paria; Senator James Smith, of New Jersey; Andrew J. Onderdonk, of Cheago; Rev. J. M. Scudder, of Jersey City; A. P. Sturgis, Mrs. C. J. Wheelock, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, Dr. George Frothingham, W. A. Dunscombe, W. L. Balley, E. J. Howes and Dr. Whittington Lowe.

In the cabin of the Britannic, among others, were C. H. Benedict, Thomas Chester, Dr. A. W. Holmes, J. V. Le Moyne, C. E.; Lanford William Hall, Aswin Mayo, Charles Petit, Edwin Rogers and Dr. J. Stewart Doubleday.

The Noordland's passengers included Cecil Burleigh, Dr. Julius Ullman, W. G. Fisher, C. J. Osborn, Rev. W. W. Bellinger, G. M. and Mrs. Stratton, W. R. Spaiding, F. Rosenbaum and C. R. Sweet. De Wolf Hopper's idea of trying his "Dr. Syntax" on the Montreal people before opening with it in New York is a good one, but neither Della Fox nor Francis Wilson will emulate it. They are relying upon dress rehearsals to give the necessary smoothness to the initial performances.

TWO CONCERTS TO-NIGHT.

one in Tompkins Square and the Other at Abingdon Park.

There will be two concerts in the parks to-night, one at Tompkins Square Park by Peter Berlinghoff's Military Concert Band, of which the following is the pro-

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9. Pinale, "Marguerite of Monte Carlo". The other concert will be at Abingdor Square by Rampone's Old Guard Band This is the programme:

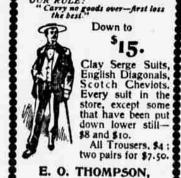
7. Morcesux de Salon, "On Wings of Love."

8. Spanish bolero, "To Son la Rosa", Mariana
As sung by Adelina Patti,
9. Quadrille, "Good Humor", Wiegend
10. Finale, "Huckleberry Do", Halsted
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(From the Rolling Stone.)
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think of the ladies of the bungalow in The Victoria Cross?"

The living pletures displayed at Uhrig's Cave, in St. Louis, were a little too startling for the patrons of the establishment, so Melville and Stetson, the clever singing team, sang a song on the subject to the air of "Could Do with a Bit" that made a great hit. Here's a Passengers for Europe.

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